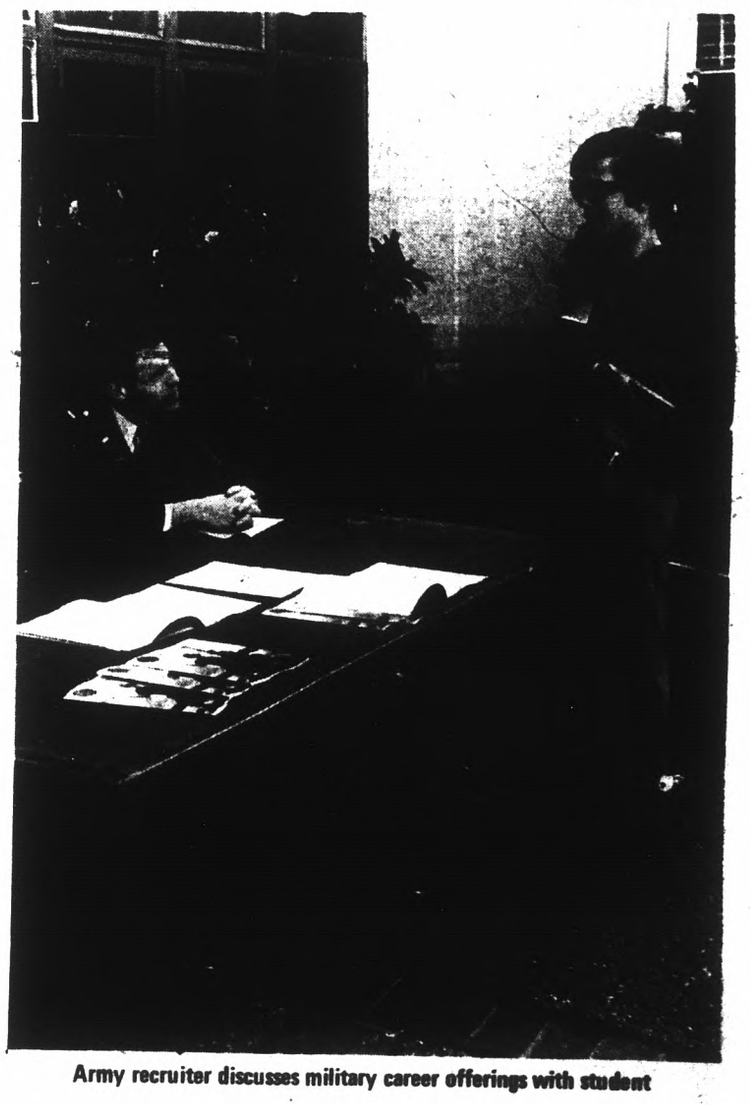
PHOENIX

Vol. 5 No. 5 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, the Twelfth Day of March, MCMLXX* *Twelve Pages*

Terry Schmitt

One student demonstrator among throng who headed towards Stonestown Tuesday afternoon is seized by police on 19th Ave., Waiting motorists watch the action.

Kevin Tobin



Army recruiter discusses military career offerings with student

Reaction to Tuesday's protest- from 'overkill' to 'no more trouble'

Students and faculty began reacting yesterday to President S.I. Hayakawa's decision to call police on campus after almost a year's absence.

The appearance of an estimated 75-100 members of the San Francisco Police Department Tuesday coincided with the largest student rally since January, 1969 when almost 500 demonstrators were arrested one day in front of the Speaker's Platform.

Tuesday's demonstration was called to protest the presence of military recruiters on campus; the recruiters had been invited by Hayakawa.

Almost 1500 students gathered in front of the Speaker's Platform at noon to hear speakers urge the removal of the recruiters from campus. Pickets had marched in front of the Gym since 10 a.m., when recruiters arrived to set up information tables in an outside patio near the Women's Gym.

Police preceded the military representatives by almost an hour. Hayakawa said at an afternoon news conference Tuesday that it was "necessary to ask the San Francisco police to help us... because we knew there would be an attempt to interfere with Military Information Day."

"I believe that there is no reason to expect any more disturbances for the rest of this academic year," Hayakawa added.

The Tactical Squad, dressed in riot gear, was augmented by 16 mounted policemen. Until noon, most police remained out of sight. When 40 Tac Squad officers took position in front of the Gym after the rally, they were greeted with taunts and rocks tossed by the demonstrators.

But the confrontation between police and the demonstrators was mild compared to the bloody battles which rocked the campus during the 4½-month student strike.

Only one arrest was witnessed on campus. Police reported, however, that nine students were arrested when a group of demonstrators marched toward Stonestown.

Tuesday night, police released names of nine arrested demonstrators; six were SF State students.

Soft Hats Requested

As demonstrators and police faced each other on the Commons lawn, Harry Lehmann, Associated Students president, and two other AS representatives met with Hayakawa to ask why tactical police had been called.

Lehmann asked Hayakawa whether he had requested the presence of the police. "Yes, I requested their presence," Hayakawa responded. But the president denied that he had instructed the police to wear riot gear.

"The original instruction," Hayakawa said, "was to wear soft hats. We were hoping to avoid a confrontation."

Unlike the demonstrations in 1968, few black students participated in the rally.

"The time for agitating the police is over," said David Chiles, a black studies student. "It is time to move to a higher level." About ten other black students sitting with Chiles in the Commons yesterday nodded in agreement when he explained why so few black students joined the anti-recruiting demonstration.

"Hayakawa's Overkill"

One graduate student, who wanted to remain unidentified, said, "I don't believe the cops should be on campus. They make it more tense and more emotional."

Yesterday, Erwin Kelly, AFT president and professor of economics, charged that the use of police "was an obvious example

Continued on Back Page

Kevin Tobin

Bust list

Police reported Tuesday night that nine demonstrators were arrested.

* George Allison, 23, charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.
* Michael Sherman, 27, charged with using obscene language and with two counts of assault on an officer.
* Catherine Godfrey, 20, charged with assaulting an officer.
* Michael Allen, 21, charged with battery on a police officer, malicious mischief and resisting arrest.
* Samuel Packard, 18, charged with assaulting an officer, malicious mischief and resisting arrest.
* John Webb, charged with assaulting an officer, resisting arrest.
* Damian C. Strobel, 27, charged with malicious mischief and possession of marijuana.
* David Volopendesta, 23, charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.
* Eddie R. Newton, charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

All those arrested were released on bail, averaging $2200 each, a spokesman for the legal defense committee said. Students contributed $400 Tuesday in a two-hour period. The remaining bail money was borrowed.

HELLO

It's Thursday, March 12, 1970.

Who did it?

"Who in their rightist mind brought recruiters here?" many students asked both during and after Tuesday's troubles.

Vernon Wallace, the director of the Student Placement Center here, says the Board of Trustees, in a 1967 policy, caused the whole thing.

Are you curious or yellow? Turn to page three.

Jane Bellows Speaks

What does the average female female really think about those zealots in the Women's Liberation movement?

Phoenix male Tony Rogers took a camera and notebook to a recent off-campus rally and now speaks for Jane Bellows.

Will the average Jane bellow after reading the story on page six?

Spectators fleeced

Rumor has it that Ebenezer Scrooge and Aristotle Onassis are moving into a fertile, green new business venture – professional sports. To see why, turn to page ten for Otto Bos' illuminating report.

Anti-war activities

By Jon Funabiki

Tape recorders and TV cameras spun freely as San Francisco Resistance co-ordinator David Loy revealed this month's nonviolent anti-war and anti-draft activities to newsmen in the Federal Building Monday.

The nation's anti-war activities will center on demonstrations against the draft, said Loy, 22, dressed in a wrinkled blue shirt. March 16-22 will be Anti-Draft Week.

In San Francisco, a rally has been scheduled jointly by the Resistance and the New Mobilization West for Thursday, March 19, at the Civic Center.

At noon, protestors will gather for a short rally and then march a few blocks to the draft board at 100 McAllister St., Loy said.

There several demonstrators are expected to enter the Selec-

Continued on Back Page

Black Studies faculty announces six demands

By Carol Cody

The Black Studies Department presented the SF State administration with six demands calling for greater faculty control over the department.

Patricia Thornton, interim dean of the school, presented the demands at a press conference Tuesday morning. She acted on behalf of four of the six faculty members who received non-reappointment notices two weeks ago. They are Miss Thornton, Wilmette Brown, Jess Taylor, and Randolph Sims.

Lucille and Woodrow Jones were not included.

"We don't care to be involved in this thing. This is our own choice," Jones said.

The demands, resembling those presented during the strike in 1968, are:

*Control of recruiting, hiring and firing of Black Studies Department faculty by the Black Studies Department.

*Rehiring of those full-time and part-time faculty members recommended by the Hiring, Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee of the Black Studies Department and by the Third World Council for the academic year of 1970-71.

*Budget allocations for a dean's position for the School of Third World Studies for the academic year of 1970-71 and control over recruitment and selection of a dean by the School of Third World Studies.

*Allocation of additional office space and equipment to adequately accommodate the Third World Council and Black Studies Department staff.

*Immediate restoration of the power to recruit EOP students to the directors of the EOP program.

*Facilitation of the admission of black students to SF State by waiving the application fees and suspending the application deadline for all black students and EOP students.

'Not Unreasonable Demands'

"We're not making unreasonable demands, we want our fair share," said Wilmette Brown.

Miss Thornton added another factor to the list when she demanded the Administration rehire all of the faculty "with no strings attached."

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, told the dismissed faculty members they could be rehired by the college on an individual basis.

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PHOENIX

Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials reflect only the views of the editors and the publication

Needless violence

The police-student clash last Tuesday was a bitter memory of the 1968 student strike.

And it was all unnecessary.

SF State President S.I. Hayakawa should know by now that police and military recruiters on campus can provoke violent reactions from various students.

The solution was simple: Hayakawa could have cancelled military information day, thus eliminating the need for police on campus.

Hayakawa said his invitation to the military recruiters was based on the principle of free speech -- a most noble principle, granted.

But was it worth it in this case?

Military recruiters received only six to eight inquiries each from interested students. Cancelling military information day here would not have kept these few students from getting their information elsewhere.

It also would have avoided a confrontation which can only feed further violence and unrest—the last thing this college needs.

Act against tuitition

Last week Phoenix talked about tuition and the state college system.

Within a few months tuition for the California state colleges may become a reality—a harsh reality for the students.

For those who oppose tuition now is the time to act.

The State College Board of Trustees will meet later this month to discuss tuition.

In the past the board has opposed various tuition plans. However, under the pressure of Governor Ronald Reagan and some of his board appointees, the state college student may have to pay a great deal more for his education.

There is a little hope, though. Public opinion might be enough to force a postponement of the tuition issue, or abandonment of the idea.

Act now.

Write your congressman, your state senator. Or fill out this coupon and mail it to the trustees. You can also bring it to the Phoenix office (HLL 207) and we will mail it for you.

Act now for your own good.

----------clip here----------

To Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke
or
Daniel Ridder, Chairman, Board of Trustees
California State Colleges
5670 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90036

I oppose any form of tuition for the state college system. Education must be free for all, and I urge the Board of Trustees to maintain the present system of tuition-free higher education.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

----------clip here and mail----------

Today the pit...

Various SF State officials have lately complained about the lack of use of the college parking complex.

Apparently, part of the problem is that many students simply don't know the location of the parking lot.

May we suggest that the college put up a few directional signs for the drivers.

(The lot is in the northwest corner of campus, right by the dorms and across the street from Lake Merced.)

Counterpoint

B of A ad one-sided story

We, the undersigned staff members, feel Phoenix has made the wrong moral judgment and believe it to be hypocritical of its editorial of last week.

In last week's issue, Phoenix severely criticized Bank of America's full page opinionated advertisement condemning the burning of their branch in Isla Vista.

This week, Phoenix is running a second full page ad from the Bank of America entitled "Violence In America," a watered-down, more thought-out version of the first.

The editorial staff is allowing the ad to run in order that Bank of America may have its say since we have already put our viewpoint across. We acknowledge the fact that money has nothing to do with running the ad; that this is a matter of letting the Bank of America speak, but we cannot accept the running of the ad as being good journalism practice or of being good moral judgment.

Phoenix has focused the attention to itself and the Bank of America, but who will give those involved in the Isla Vista demonstrations a chance to speak?

Phoenix is not the only newspaper in which the ad has appeared. It is only one of over 100 papers which have published Bank of America's full page opinion. How many newspapers will publish a full page statement by the protestors?

It has been Bank of America's ballgame all the way and the score has been lopsided.

We believe that the ad, written by an advertising agency, should have been a personal letter from one or more of the board members of the Bank of America, giving their views of the Isla Vista incident.

Obviously, Bank of America feels strongly over the loss of their Isla Vista branch, and if so, then Phoenix would have had little trouble in securing a statement. This statement coupled with a statement from the protestors would then have been the most objective, open-minded course Phoenix could have taken.

Instead, Phoenix chose to allow Bank of America to speak with a paid-political advertisement; an advertisement which cost the world's largest bank about $250,000, of which Phoenix received $200.

Is this free speech? We feel it is not. It is closer to being used by a prosperous company—not a matter of free expression.

Signed:

Boku Kodama
Irene Semer
David Hatfield
Marc Clarkson
Cynthia Williams
Nick Blonder
Katherine Higgins
Sandy Lee
Jim Baldocchi
Bob Hebert

Letters to the Phoenix editor

Editor:

Last week I was interviewed by Phoenix.

The article written (March 5th) concerned the International Relations Student Union Boycott of the I.R. Professors (Marvin, Windmiller, Sloane, Oesterle, and Simpson) who refused Prof. Bill Carpenter tenure, was a complete falsification of the facts I gave.

First of all, the quote: "Even boycott leader Steve Connolly, a graduate student in I.R., signed up for a required course taught by one of the boycotted teachers." This statement is completely false! The courses that I am registered for this semester are as follows: IR 298—Master's thesis (under Profs. Bill Carpenter, Ted Keller, and A. Anton), Spanish I, and Anthro-277.

This can be easily checked with either the I.R. Dept. or the College Administration.

Secondly, the headline "IR class boycott off to a slow start." The source - quoted was from I.R. Chairman, David Marvin. According to Marvin: "Enrollment in courses required for majors and minors was near normal."

But is this true? Let us look at the facts I obtained from the I.R. Dept. secretary. They are as follows:

Dept.	Sec.	Enrollment	Usual enrollment	Professor
IR 77.01	1	20	65	Simpson
IR 152	1	31	45	"
IR 152	2	21	40	"
IR 152	3	21	45	Windmiller
IR 153	1	0(Closed)--		Oesterle
IR 153	2	20	40	"
IR 160	1	66	40	Bill Carpenter*
IR 161	1	8	40	Windmiller
IR 155	1	20	30	Sloane
IR 164	1	28	45	Lane
IR 166	1	5	20	Marvin
IR 166	2	7	20	Windmiller
IR 177.1	1	43	65	Simpson
IR 177.2	1	13	20	Farah
IR 196	1	10	25	Marvin

As one can easily see from the above facts— the reporter account of the IRSU Boycott is unresponsible. In sum, the IRSU and myself requests that the Phoenix print this letter and bring the reporter to task. What the IRSU accomplished was not reported correctly.

The five boycotted profs (Marvin, Windmiller, Oesterle, Sloane, and Simpson) achieved only 45 percent of their usual enrollment, while the IRSU recommended profs. went 150 percent over their usual enrollment. Windmiller, chairman of the HRPT committee, was our particular target and only eight students enrolled in his IR 161 class. Oesterle's 153 (sec. 1) had to be closed.

Stephen B. Connolly
IRSU leader

1. International Relations Department Spring Schedule 1970 lists "maximum enrollment" in column that Connolly claims is "usual enrollment." The college administration explains that maximum enrollment is set to limit class enrollment and does not indicate the "usual enrollment" of the class.

2. IR Department Spring Schedule and SF State Spring Class Schedule lists IR 77.01 and IR 177.01 as a combined course titled "Revolutionary Ideologies in World Politics," taught by Dwight Simpson at 11:10-12:00 MWF. The college administration reports the class enrollment at 63.

3. Courses required for the IR major and minor and their enrollment according to the College Administration third week report were:

Class	Sec.	Instructor	Spring '70	Fall '69
IR 152	1	Simpson	31	45
IR 152	2	Simpson	21	26
IR 153	2	Oesterle	20	26
IR 155	1	Sloane	20	31
IR 196	1	Marvin	10	12

4. The reporter did not "quote" Connolly. A quote is a direct statement, as not the case in this story.

5. Reporters do not write headlines that appear above stories.

6. Steve Connolly registered for a course taught by James Oesterle in the fall, 1969.

--Editor

Editor:

In a story appearing in the March 5 Phoenix, under the by-line of Katherine Higgins, I was credited with saying that President Hayakawa reversed his position on the review of the cases of the English 7, owing to a "petition signed by 90% of the English students and all but four of the faculty." This is incorrect reporting on the part of your writer. I know of no petition signed by 90% of the English students and all but four of the faculty. I do know that all but four of the English Department faculty supported with their signatures a letter written by myself, Miss Shrodes, Chairman of the Department, and Mr. William Dickey, who is also a member of the HRT Committee, stating the Department's position in the case and asking that procedures be returned to normal.

In my memory, when Miss Higgins asked me to what I attributed Dr. Hayakawa's change in position, I said I did not know. I then listed several events which may or may not have contributed to this change. I listed the statement signed by most of the members of the English Department, I listed the great number of letters that I know students sent to President Hayakawa concerning teachers among the 7 whom they had taken courses from, I listed personal visits to the president by both faculty and students, I listed communications which the English Department HRT Committee had sent to President Hayakawa, I listed the possibility that the AFT through its attorney had at least talked of instituting suit against the college in behalf of the terminated faculty—I listed all of these things as possible contributing factors. I also said that I had no way of knowing which, if any of them, contributed to the change of position of the administration.

Richard Bratset
Professor of English

Correction

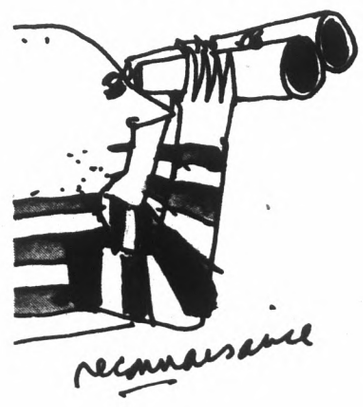
Last week Phoenix printed a story on President S. I. Hayakawa's decision to allow a review of the termination of eight faculty members in the Philosophy and English Departments.

The article attributed a statement to Caroline Shrodes, chairman of the English Department, that she felt the English HRT committee would review the firings and decide in favor of the terminated professors.

Miss Shrodes did not make the statement.

Phoenix regrets its error.

'Cons'



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Students scatter as the San Francisco Tactical Squad emerges from the Women's Gym.

Nationwide action

Military protestors do not forget ROTC

By Peter Schwab

Tuesday's anti-military demonstration at SF State was only the latest in a series of nationwide student protests against on-campus military activity at U.S. colleges and universities.

While SF State's protest was against the presence of military recruiters, most of the national demonstrations have been against the Reserve Officers' Training Corps–ROTC or "Rotsee."

ROTC in its present form has been parading around many of the nation's campuses for more than half a century. It actually dates from 1862, when land grant colleges were required to offer military instruction classes.

The present nationwide ROTC program includes instruction in weaponry, tactics, logistics, leadership, and related fields. After ROTC training, college graduates spend four years in active service as officers.

For most of its existence, ROTC has been as accepted a part of college life as the senior ball. But the same militant student rebellion that has turned on military recruiters, university contracts with the Defense Department and Vietnam hawks, has been directed at ROTC programs.

Student protests–sometimes violent–have impaired ROTC to the point that enrollment was down 25 per cent last year. Many colleges and universities have withdrawn academic credit from ROTC courses. Others, like Harvard, have severed ROTC ties completely.

Critics fault ROTC for many reasons, but the most common is that the goals of the university and the military are antithetical. Others criticize it on purely academic grounds: the intellectual respectability of ROTC classes varies widely from school to school because the quality of the instructors varies.

The ROTC program is in trouble, but it is not in danger of disappearing.

Although many colleges and universities have reduced ROTC to an extracurricular activity or tried to banish it, ROTC is thriving at some state universities and Catholic schools. The Army reports that it has a waiting list of colleges and universities wanting ROTC programs.

Men at the Pentagon are worried, however. In an attempt to quell some of the protests, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird last April announced that ROTC would undergo some revamping:

* Some training shifted from campus to summer camps.
* Elimination of some technical classes.
* Employment of a greater number of civilian instructors.
* Removal of some of the emphasis on military matters.

In May, Laird said that ROTC foes were extending the draft because protests against ROTC were hurting volunteers for the service.

Large demonstrations against ROTC have occurred on over a score of campuses throughout the country. Scenes of the largest protests included Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Bowdoin, Wisconsin, Brown, Stanford, Cornell and Dartmouth. There have been nine cases of arson against ROTC buildings.

At SF State protestors staged a sit-in in the administration building in late May 1968 to protest ROTC on campus. Police were called when the demonstration became violent.

Last spring, an editorial demanding that all college credits for ROTC immediately be dropped ran in 28 college newspapers with a combined circulation of over half a million.

'Trustees forced recruiters here'

The state college trustees–not SF State's administration–caused military recruiters to come on campus, a college official has said.

Vernon Wallace, director of the Placement Center here, said a resolution by the trustees requires all state colleges to allow military recruiting on campus, if they are asked to.

The trustees' "policy on student governance," adopted in November, 1967, states:

"Students have the right on campus to meet with representatives of the government of the United States, and of other public agencies and of any or all private industry on a non-discriminatory basis for interviews in connection with planning their future public or private service or employment. These rights shall be protected."

Refused To Participate

Wallace said that last year was "the only hiatus from military recruiting here for probably 20 years."

He stressed, however, that it was not the student strike that prevented military recruiters from coming to campus. Rather, it was a proposal of Wallace himself.

"My position was that the military had to come on because of the trustees' policy," Wallace said. "But I thought 'military information' should include such sources as conscientious objectors, the American Friends' Service Committee, and four or five other organizations."

The military refused to participate, Wallace said.

"They said it would be demeaning to the armed services. They raised quite a stink about how we handled it last year."

This year, Wallace said, he was forced to have a Military Information Day but did not try to have antimilitary groups participate.

"We talked to the chancellor's office–we felt it was a volatile time to have it because of Santa Barbara (and unrest at other colleges)–and they said we had to have it.

"One important thing–these 'recruiters' were here to give information on military careers after graduation. If a student with a dripping pen wanted to sign up, he couldn't do it here. He'd have to go downtown," he said.

–Jim Baldocchi

Demonstrator exhorts crowd to picket.

Recruiters in Alamo-like fortress see more newsmen than students

By David Kutzman and Art Beeghly

As up to 200 pickets marched outside the Gym chanting "War recruiters off campus" and "Down with American imperialism," 10 recruiters from five military services sat at their tables in the patio of the Women's Gym.

The recruiters saw more newsmen and police than they did interested students during their four-hour stay Tuesday. Vernon Wallace, dean of student placement, said each service received from six to eight inquiries.

T. L. Borders, a tall, husky black ensign in the Coast Guard, sat alone at his table.

"I looked forward to coming here," he said, taking off his dark green sunglasses.

Not Bothered

"I got heckled a little as I first walked on campus this morning, but that didn't bother me."

Borders believes everybody has a right to do his own thing–such as protest–as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others, especially "my own."

"I've got nothing against protest," Borders said, as the chanting from the picket line got louder.

"Look, I'm not in complete disagreement with what they're saying, but some of those guys out there are on an ego trip."

"The climate on this campus is different from the others I've been to," he continued as two Tac Squad members in full riot gear walked by.

Borders said students here seemed to be more concerned with contemporary issues than at schools such as Sonoma State or California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Maj. Robert Mitchell, in charge of Marine Corps officer recruiting for northern California, thought the protests were unfair.

Voluntary Hitch

"The Marines' officer program is voluntary, yet we have a demonstration here with people saying, "Let's run them off campus."

Mitchell, in countering the fact that SF State students have voted on banning military recruiting on campus, said, "What was the turnout? About 2,000? Those people who voted might be the ones who went on strike and already oppose the military, and not those students who want to get an education."

Reporters talk to recruiter in patio of Women's Gym as police look on.

Sgt. Ed Martin works from the Air Force recruiting office on Ocean Avenue. He said four or five persons day visit his off-campus office. This is his first year recruiting; he has been in service for 13 years.

Master Sgt. Roy Rouse, another Air Force recruiter, said the military had as much right to recruit on campus as the Bank of America or any other corporation.

"We're not here to debate; only to give out information to interested students," said the tall, sturdy sergeant.

The scene in the courtyard brought back memories of an old movie. Police on the roof and below kept watch for any renegades who might try to scale the wall. Wooden ladders were propped against the building.

But the Alamo-like fortress was not overrun–this time.

Cops and students -- who did what, when

The following is a timetable of events during the demonstration Tuesday:

9 a.m.–Members of the San Francisco police department arrive on campus.

10 a.m.–Ten recruiters from the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard arrive. They set up tables in a small enclosed plaza between the girls' gym and the main gymnasium.

Police officers are stationed on the roofs of buildings surrounding the patio.

10:10 a.m.–Twenty to 30 students move from Commons plaza to asphalt driveway between Commons and Physical Education building to form picket line.

10:30 a.m.–About 150 pickets on line.

12 p.m.–About 1000-1500 students are on Commons lawn listening to rally speakers. Some pickets are still in front of gym.

12:15 p.m.–Thirty tactical squad officers move from gym and squad officers move from gym and take up position. A few students toss rocks at police.

12:45–Police inform students that rally is unauthorized. They order the crowd to disperse or face arrest.

1 p.m.–About 500 demonstrators begin to march around Commons plaza. Twenty police officers are stationed in front of the BSS building. About 16 mounted police are on the asphalt driveway in front of the eastern wing of the gym. Another group of police are in front of the main entrance of the gym.

1:05 p.m.–Police withdraw. Those in front of BSS return to Administration building. Mounted police take up position behind gym and others enter gym.

1:15–Another picket line is formed. Police emerge from gym and break up line. Mounted police reappear.

1:20 p.m.–Pickets re-form line.

1:35 p.m.–About 350 demonstrators march toward Administration building. They are met by 14 police. Demonstrators march off campus and some proceed to Stonestown where 30 Tac Squad officers await them. Two policemen are stationed inside the Stonestown branch of Bank of America. Police make nine arrests.

2 p.m.–Recruiters leave campus.

Film Forum

'Hamlet' disappointing

By Jon Breault

Tony Richardson's film version of his stage "Hamlet" makes you even more eager to see the next revival on stage.

Unlike most predecessors, this production clarifies nothing about the character of the play. Richardson kills off one's urge to see adventure and "the new" in "Hamlet."

Both he and Nicol Williamson, who portrays Hamlet, are daring in such meaningless fashions that the film becomes sterile, almost classic in the bad sense.

The only character I felt attached to in the least was the gruff, gravelly-voiced Roger Livesey, who portrays the Gravedigger.

Williamson's Hamlet, not much improved from last summer's Berkeley performances, is a whining, boring flop and as a result this production lacks a dramatic hero.

Williamson does not radiate heroism. His profile is quite plain, too much so for the classic Prince of Denmark.

Richardson's direction, although excellent in terms of lighting and contrast, lacks flair and imagination. Hamlet becomes a mundane character in a classic, heroic role.

Part of the problem is Williamson's temperamental interpretation. The only time he appears thoroughly involved in his role is when he is cringing or crying and striking the air. In short, only when on the brink of losing control does Williamson find himself immersed in the role. As Macbeth this interpretation might have been better; as Hamlet he only appears insane.

Beautiful Marianne Faithful is not suited to play Ophelia. She appears inhibited by Williamson's overbearing presence and overemphasis.

The most ludicrous scene of all comes when Claudius and Gertrude cavort and eat in bed—reminiscent of Richardson's "Tom Jones."

"Hamlet" never had it so bad.

'Patton' confusing

By Helen Sierra

It is difficult to feel anything but revulsion towards a man who believes "war is the greatest human endeavor." Yet General George Patton was a man who thought he was Napoleon reincarnated and George C. Scott makes this characteristic believable.

The movie "Patton" has appeal for both hawks and doves.

For people who believe in the military, Patton is a true flag-waving hero.

For those who despise militarism, Patton is a symbol of military madness.

Scott has the movie to himself. From the opening scene, a monologue done standing in front of a huge American flag, Scott grabs the attention of the viewer and holds it all the way through the three-hour movie.

Karl Malden, as Gen. Omar Bradley, is more gentle and civilized than Patton. Malden, however, merely stands around and looks affronted. If Malden acted more forcefully, the viewer would get a better picture of Bradley's and Patton's historic opposition.

Director Franklin Shaffner's conception of war is mundane, as when chickens are run over by a tank, and as bitterly practical as natives stripping dead soldiers for valuables.

Shaffner depicts war as wearying and grinding. His soldiers never die heroically, only quickly and violently.

The movie, shot in 70-millimeter and "Dimension 150," engulfs the viewer in vast, panoramic images. The battle and terrain shots, although compositionally good, are just too vast for comfortable viewing.

The movie is disturbing because it never arrives at a conclusion. Shaffner never makes a definite point as to whether Patton was a hero or a rabid warlover.

The movie is just too slick. Because "Patton" tries to please both liberals and conservatives, it is not satisfying to either.

—Nick Blonder

Poetry Center's Mark Linenthal

Troubled Poetry Center

By Helen Sierra

SF State's Poetry Center is in financial limbo.

During the 1968-69 school year, Associated Students allocated $1,722 to the Poetry Center. However, AS funds have been in receivership, and the center has operated solely on residual and donated funds since February 1969.

"With the funds frozen," the center's director Mark Linenthal said, "we are in trouble."

To obtain money other than AS funds, the center is continuing to sell memberships starting at $5.

Donations are often made by persons outside SF State's community.

Linenthal personally lent the center $1,000 "to assure the program could go on."

The soft-spoken, grey-haired Linenthal said the center is "an enlivening presence on campus."

The center, founded in 1954, brings the best modern poets to San Francisco and SF State, presents new poets, promotes poetry in elementary and secondary schools, and sponsors poetry workshops.

Linenthal has been the Poetry Center's director for three years. The energetic Linenthal also teaches English and creative writing.

Despite the money shortage, Linenthal promised that "this semester the Center will have a damn good program."

For spring, the center has arranged readings by twelve prominent poets and writers including Philip Lamantia, Zlatko Gorjan, and Richard Brautigan.

CREATIVE ARTS CALENDAR

DRAMA

Spring Opera Haydn's "L'Infedelta Delusa" (Deceit Outwitted) Main Theatre	Center $3.00 Side $2.00	Friday, March 13 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15 3 p.m.
Machiavelli's "Old Nick" (The Mandrake Root) Little Theatre	Center $2.50 Side $2.00	Friday, April 3 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Student Recital Knuth Hall	No charge	Friday, March 13 1 p.m.
Voice Departmental Recital Knuth Hall	No charge	Monday, March 16 1 p.m.
Composers Workshop Knuth Hall	No charge	Wednesday, March 18 1p.m.
Student Recital Knuth Hall	No charge	Friday, March 20 1 p.m.

ART

Stitchery and Tie-dye exhibit A&I 201	No charge	Continuous showing

POETRY CENTER

Shirley Kaufman, winner of the International Poetry Forum Gallery Lounge	No charge	Thursday, March 12 1 p.m.
Zlatko Gorjan, Yugoslavian poet and translator Gallery Lounge	No charge	Friday, March 20 1 p.m.

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Teacher promotion

Students may help to decide

By Gene Rosendahl

SF State faculty members may soon find themselves being promoted through the influence of student evaluation, said Frederic Terrien, chairman of the Academic Senate.

"Past dissatisfactions of the current faculty promotion system have prompted the forming of an ad hoc committee by the Academic Senate, to develop techniques for measuring the student opinion of how well a teacher instructs," Terrien said.

A nine-page report submitted to the Academic Senate in May 1968 by Ernest Mundt, a professor of art, recommended that student opinion be weighed in considering a teacher's promotion.

"Due to the troubles reigning on the campus at that time, little was done as far as accepting or rejecting the recommendations of the Mundt report," Terrien said.

Faculty-Student Committee

Terrien, a soft-spoken man in his 50's, made it clear, however, that he thinks only up to 25 per cent of the total evaluation for teacher promotion should be determined by the student opinion.

The ad hoc committee will be composed of three faculty members appointed by the Academic Senate, and three students chosen by Harry Lehmann, Associated Student president.

The faculty members appointed include Terrien, Carlo Lastrucci, a sociology professor, and Norman Wallen, a professor of interdisciplinary studies and education. The student representatives have not been chosen yet.

The committee is currently at standstill until the student members are chosen, but Terrien said the committee will definitely produce "something of value" by the end of the semester.

Fair and Just Method

"We want to develop a technique that can be conducted in a scientific manner, a fair and just method that can be repeated college wide," he said.

After the committee establishes a method to measure student opinion, the procedure will be voted on by the faculty. If the faculty adopts the methods then the ad hoc committee probably would be disbanded, Terrien said.

Professor evaluation is nothing new to the college.

An experimental college course in the fall of 1966 entitled MAX (Maximizing Your Educational Possibilities) gathered student information about courses and instructors and made it available to students. The results of study were published in the spring semesters of 1967 and 1968.

David Gealey, 20, a SF State junior majoring in art and the current director of MAX said he hopes MAX can be beneficial in assisting the committee by drawing from its past experience in teacher evaluation.

Teacher evaluation booklet gets AS approval and $1,500 advance grant

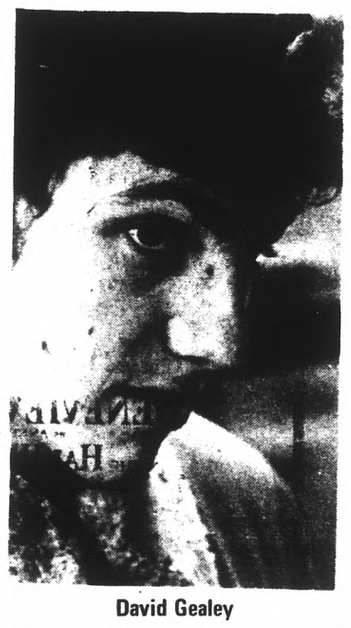
By Marc Clarkson

The Associated Students legislature has reversed an earlier decision not to publish MAX (Maximizing Your Educational Possibilities), the teacher evaluation booklet.

As a result, the booklet will soon be on sale.

David Gealey, MAX's chairman, said the publication received a grant of $1,050 from the AS "only after we talked to many people many times." The AS, however, stipulated that it must be reimbursed from publication sales.

Gealey, a tall and thin 20-year-old art major, said MAX is operating at "about one-sixth" the cost of its last issue. The present budget does not include printing costs.



David Gealey

Gealey got MAX off the ground with $150 out of his own pocket before AS budgeted the publication. The money went for self-addressed MAX envelopes which were distributed to students during registration.

Henry Izumizaki, AS treasurer, said MAX was not included in the original AS budget because it had requested $20,000.

"We could not reasonably allot them that kind of money when our budget is only about three times that amount ($68,000)" he said.

Izumizaki said the AS could only agree on funding MAX after a written account of the publication's proposed budget was submitted to the AS Finance committee.

MAX finally did so and was appropriated its present budget Feb. 19.

If everything goes as planned, Gealey said, MAX should be in the bookstore before registration fall, 1970.

Gealey said the cost would be $2.00 — a 50 cent increase over the last publication.

The last and largest MAX was published in spring, 1968. That issue included 600 evaluated professors, 7,000 questionnaire responses, and 150 pages.

"The spring 1970 MAX should include more than previous issues," Gealey said. "We hope to reach more students."

Helping Gealey compile material for MAX are 19 other students. Each will receive three units for his work.

Perspectives

A roundup of state and national news compiled from Phoenix press sources.

The State

RIVERSIDE—Two nonstudent journalists who wrote that they personally participated in the recent violence at Santa Barbara, have been dropped from the student newspaper at the University of California at Riverside and may face criminal charges in Santa Barbara County.

In addition, the student editor was censured for permitting nonstudents to work on the staff.

SACRAMENTO—The Coordinating Council for Higher Education in California has recommended that financial assistance be expanded at the University of California and state colleges.

SAN DIEGO—The Associated Students Council at San Diego State has allocated $800 to establish "Switchboard," a campus communications center which will answer questions for students.

"This is a whole new area of involvement for student government—really responding to student needs," said Rhetta Alexander, Switchboard coordinator.

SANTA BARBARA—The Santa Barbara city leash law is effective on the Santa Barbara City College campus and will be enforced, according to Donald K. Sorsabal, administrative dean of business services.

The law requires animals to be under immediate care and control of the owner at all times.

No animals are allowed in any campus building except for seeing-eye dogs and animals used for instructional purposes.

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First you have to marinate the animal—cut into serving pieces—in a mixture of ½ cup white wine; ¼ cup olive oil; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1 large, thinly sliced onion; a little thyme; 1 crumbled bay leaf; 3 tablespoons dried parsley; salt and pepper. Marinate for a day or so and turn the pieces every six hours.

To cook the rabbit, start by frying ¼ pound of diced salt pork in a large frying pan. Once the pork is crisp, remove it from the pan with a slotted spoon. In the rest of the fat, fry about 15 tiny peeled white onions until brown (or use seven larger onions cut in half), then transfer them to a bowl.

Remove meat from marinade and dry with paper towels. Reserve marinade. Fry meat in the same skillet until browned on all sides, then transfer it to a casserole.

Now add several finely chopped cloves of garlic and shallots to the skillet. (If you don't have shallots use more garlic and a few tablespoons of dried onion flakes.) Stir continuously for two minutes, then add 2 tablespoons flour and cook, still stirring, over low heat for another minute.

Add ½ cup wine and 1½ cups beef stock. Cook and stir until sauce thickens, then pour over the rabbit. Add another bay leaf, some parsley sprigs, and the marinade.

Cover, and cook in the oven at 375° 45 minutes. Add onions, and continue to cook for another 20 minutes.

Just before serving, add a little bit of vinegar. Accompany your "lapin saute" with a large green salad, French bread and white wine.

A last word of warning: don't dress the hare yourself. Let the butcher do it. Last time I tried it, I not only cut the hare into strange pieces, but also cut my hand.

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Up Front

Revolutionaries in skirts: women's lib

Jane Bellows is fictitious. Her personality is a composite of beliefs and reactions shared by many women about the Women's Liberation Movement, as discovered by our reporter.

By Tony Rogers

Jane Bellows isn't the type of girl who likes rallies, especially on Sunday afternoon. She spends most Sundays puttering around her Sunset district apartment or studying for her classes at SF State, where she majors in sociology.

But this was a different kind of rally, she thought. It was to commemorate International Women's Day. Jane's interest in Women's Liberation had been sparked by a teach-in at the college in December. She was impressed by the speakers and was personally convinced that women are taking a lot of crap.

This is what Jane had heard:

* Women do not even control their own bodies and are forbidden to have an abortion because of silly laws passed by men.

Women Oppressed

* Women are underpaid and receive lower wages than men doing the same work.

* Women college graduates find it almost impossible to get some jobs that men get as a matter of course.

* Women are subjected to a rigid set of social prohibitions which are designed to "protect" them.

* Women are exploited by men who generally see women as sex objects.

Jane's own experiences with men had been good. She had known a few bastards, but by and large they had treated her as well as she had treated them. Her current boyfriend, Jim, admitted to her that he was a male chauvinist. But she was pleased that he was trying so hard to get his head in the right place. He would have gone with her to the rally, but he had to work.

Comfortable With Bra

She thought about these things as she absentmindedly argued with the snaps on her bra. Suddenly she remembered where she was going, wiggled out of the bra and threw it on the bed.

Jane had always thought that the anti-bra thing in Women's Lib was kind of silly. Actually she felt more comfortable wearing one because, like a lot of women, she liked the feeling of being held in. She had read somewhere that women who could hold a pencil with their breasts should wear one, and she smiled as she recalled the night she and Jim had played around with the pencil in an unsuccessful attempt to get it to stay.

It wouldn't, but she still liked the bra.

It just didn't seem appropriate at a Women's Liberation rally, however.

* * *

Only the hint of a cool breeze stirred the banners of liberation at Dolores Park. The ground was still damp from Saturday night's rain, but the sun was bright and high in back of the large crowd.

Photos By Tony Rogers

The crowd at the International Women's Day Rally had mixed reactions to the speeches.

Women had brought their children who were running in and out of the crowd, their dogs who pranced around smelling each other, and their husbands who were visibly determined to be supercool about the whole scene.

There were the predictable political posters, revolutionary pamphlets, buttons, beards, TV cameras, incense and the inevitable National Liberation Front flag.

Jane had thought she would be late. The rally was supposed to begin at 1 p.m., but at 1:30 it still hadn't started.

And what of the future?

"Just like women," she muttered and then as quickly damned herself for falling into a male chauvinist bag. Fighting male contempt for women wasn't enough, she thought. The biggest part of Women's Liberation would be purging women of their self-hatred, and their hatred of other women.

The rally started. Singing by a funky washboard jug and glug group was followed by speakers. Jane had expected something different from the ordinary-formula political rally. After all, she thought, this was a new movement—a unique movement. They should be doing new things and presenting their thing in a unique way.

But it was the same old rhetoric. Capitalism, Pigs, Power Structure, Imperialism, the workers, Marxism-Leninism—every conceivable leftist cliche that had ever been used at any other rally was being tossed around here too.

Jane knew all the words and she knew how to use them as well as anyone else. But they always seemed foreign to her and a little removed from her background in the solid American middle class.

The ordinary people she had grown up with in Tracy, California didn't understand them.

She wondered how all the good, decent ordinary people could ever get involved in the movement as long as it was drenched in the rhetoric of the left.

Tired Of Speeches

Tiring of the speeches, she decided to stroll around. Some tables had been set up on one side of the crowd and literature on Women's Liberation was being sold there.

As she looked over the booklets one of the organizers of the rally, Carmen Carrillo, came over and started arguing with the people who had set up the tables. The point of the argument was that the tables had not been authorized by the rally people.

Miss Carrillo insisted that the tables be removed and the argument got heated. Suddenly she pushed over the tables and yelled at the people to bug off.

She went back to the speakers' platform and made a long speech denouncing the group that had set up the tables and urged the crowd to rip them off.

There was a lot of shouting and a scuffle developed. To Jane it was like a stampede of pigs or the mindless thumping bumping of a football game. The crowd pushed and pulled and grunted back and forth. Luckily no one was hurt. The tables were removed and the crowd slowly turned their attention back to the speakers.

* * *

All the way home Jane thought about the girl who had ripped off the tables.

"Maybe I could buy the part about overthrowing the capitalist system," she thought. "But that girl didn't push over the table of a capitalist oppressor. She pushed over the table of another revolutionary."

"How can oppression be defeated by people who can't get it together?

"Are we going to make this revolution with love or with hate?

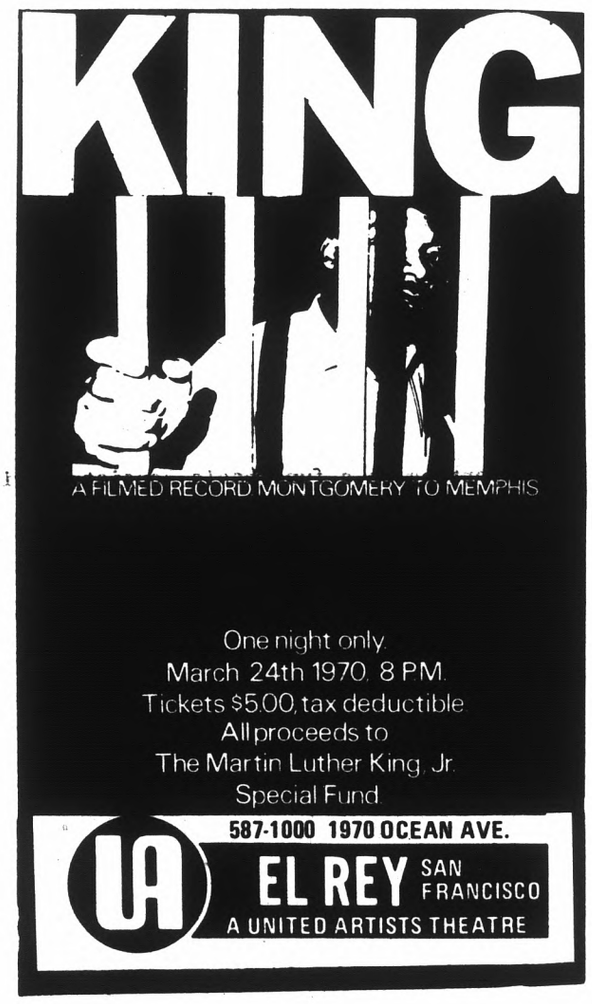
"Are we going to deny fellow revolutionaries the right to distribute literature just because we disagree on tactics or ideology? What kind of just society can be built by people who can't even mount a united movement?"

"Screw the true believers," she muttered between clenched teeth.

Phoenix would like to hear from its women readers concerning Mr. Rogers' observations of the Women's Liberation movement. Please contact the managing editor, HLL 207. Or call 469-2084. Phoenix always welcomes letters from all its readers on any subject.

The Daily Gater has accused Phoenix staff writer Peter Schwab of impersonating a Gater reporter when he called the student newspaper at the University of California at Santa Barbara to gather information about the student disturbances there.

The accusation is untrue. Schwab identified himself and his newspaper several times to several different people.



Carmen Carrillo rips off

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Pinball wizard masters fate for $16.98

By Bruce Hagel

Almost every day pinball connoisseurs stream into a nondescript house on a nondescript street in the Sunset district to play one of the few privately owned pinball machines in San Francisco.

Jerry Gicker, a third-year art student at SF State, is the proud owner of the 1940s-vintage machine.

Fingering his goatee, Gicker said he felt he had "the only pinball machine in San Francisco appreciated primarily as a cultural item." He calls it "an authentic example of American culture."

It is hard to deny his assertion. Flaring stripes of varying colors enhance the sides while the glass facade shows an ocean liner floating only yards away from the shore of a tropical island. A pinstriped cloud hanging in the sky encloses the name of the pinball game: "Genco's Tradewinds."

The real importance of the machine is the power it has to mesmerize those who play it.

New York City, Chicago, Alabama, and North Carolina have all acknowledged the pernicious influence of the pinball machine by outlawing it. Its addictive nature made it the predecessor of the drug culture, a sort of one-man, non-chemical acid test, and probably was the real reason for its demise, at least in New York City.

Gicker picked up his machine at a Goodwill store on Howard Street for $16.98. Its price antedates inflation, since the first mass-produced pinball machines, which appeared in 1931 and were named Ballyhoo, cost $16.50.

Most of the other pinball machines in Gicker's neighborhood are either unreliable or lack flippers, he said. The latter type is a monstrosity to Gicker because "flipperless pinball machines are technological eunuchs."

He believes the pinball machine's appeal lies in "the chance it offers man to conquer fated gravity." If, as Marshall McLuhan says in "Understanding Media," man must consent to being a puppet for a time in order to play at life—well, that's a small price to pay for the opportunity to be master of your fate.

Gicker has contemplated bumming around the country in an effort to sample each region's pinball machines—Jack Kerouac updated into a pinball odyssey.

So if you walk past a house and hear whirring, clicking, curses and exultations filling the air, all accompanied by The Who's recording of "Pinball Wizard," keep walking or you chance becoming addicted to the machine age's version of leisure-time nirvana.

—Nick Blonder

Jerry Gicker and his nondescript pinball machine.

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We have examined the statement of financial condition of SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION, a California state college auxiliary organization, as of June 30, 1969 and the related statements of changes in fund balances, statement of income, and statement of source and use of funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statement of financial condition, statement of changes in fund balances, statement of income and statement of source and use of funds present fairly the financial position of San Francisco State College Foundation at June 30, 1969, and the results of its operations and the source and use of its funds for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles for nonprofit organizations reporting on a fund basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Wolf and Company
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

San Francisco, California
September 18, 1969

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION
A CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 1969

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION
A CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1969

EXHIBIT A

ASSETS	Total	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash:				
On hand and in commercial account	63,565	63,565		
Savings accounts	388,081	56,650	331,431	
Certificates of deposit	66,300		66,300	
	517,946	120,215	397,731	
Receivables:				
Accounts receivable	33,968	33,968		
Due from San Francisco State College Residence Dining Hall	67,655	67,655		
	101,623	101,623		
Receivable from Auxiliary Activities Fund (see Note)			8,071	
Inventories	269,283	269,283		
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	6,013	6,013		
	894,865	497,134	405,802	
FIXED ASSETS				
Building and improvements	290,307			290,307
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	271,509			271,509
Leasehold improvements	50,732			50,732
	612,548			612,548
Less accumulated depreciation computed principally on the straight line method	215,587			215,587
	396,961			396,961
DEPOSIT—UNITED STUDENT AID FUND	8,000		8,000	
	1,299,826	497,134	413,802	396,961
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES				
LIABILITIES				
Current liabilities:				
Accounts payable	128,725	128,725		
Accrued liabilities	41,205	41,205		
Taxes withheld	10,274	10,274		
Payable to Designated Funds (see Note)		8,071		
	180,204	188,275		
Long term liabilities:				
Deposit due San Francisco State College Residence Dining Hall	19,066	19,066		
Fund balances, Exhibit B	1,100,556	289,793	413,802	396,961
	1,299,826	497,134	413,802	396,961

NOTE: Interfund receivables and payables in the amount of $8,071 have been eliminated in the total column.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION
A CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

EXHIBIT B

	Total	Auxiliary Activities Funds	Designated Funds	Plant Funds
BALANCES, BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	1,115,709	281,144	410,731	423,834
INCREASES				
Fixed asset addition		(9,305)		9,305
Returned to working capital		5,000	(5,000)	
Addition to equipment replacement trust fund		(8,071)	8,071	
DECREASES				
Depreciation expense		26,210		(26,210)
Depreciation expense included in strike loss		5,200		(5,200)
Fixed asset retirements		4,768		(4,768)
Net loss from auxiliary activities—Exhibit C	(14,563)	(14,563)		
Prior year expense	(590)	(590)		
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	(15,153)	8,649	3,071	(26,873)
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	1,100,556	289,793	413,802	396,961

DESIGNATED FUNDS	Balance 7-1-68	Additions	Returned To Working Capital	Balance 6-30-69
Bookstore Building Fund	318,000			318,000
United Student Aid Fund	8,000			8,000
Cafeteria equipment Trust Fund	79,731	8,071		87,802
Scholarship Bail Loan Fund	5,000		5,000	
	410,731	8,071	5,000	413,802

NOTE: The Foundation has entered into a contract to contribute $318,000 to the proposed College Student Union Building and to sign a forty year lease at $4,000 per month for bookstore and food service facilities. As of June 30, 1969 the plans for the building had not been approved by the Board of Trustees for the State College.

STATEMENT OF INCOME

EXHIBIT C

	Total	Bookstore	Food Service	Central Office
Net sales	1,700,478	1,296,924	403,554	
Cost of sales	1,141,860	974,075	167,785	
Gross profit	558,618	322,849	235,769	
Other income	73,442	12,651	28,956	31,835
	632,060	335,500	264,725	31,835
Expenses	602,047	287,844	262,389	51,814
Ordinary net income (loss)	30,013	47,656	2,336	(19,979
Extraordinary expense (see Note 2)	44,576		44,576	
Net income (loss)	(14,563)	47,656	(42,240)	(19,979)

STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

EXHIBIT D

SOURCE OF FUNDS—Auxiliary Activities Fund		
From earnings—		
Net loss for the year	(14,563)	
Depreciation and amortization (no funds required)	31,410	16,847
Net book value of assets retired		4,768
Reclassification of Residence Dining Hall deposit to long term liability		19,066
Scholarship Bail Loan Fund returned to working capital		5,000
Equipment depreciation fund returned to working capital		48,143
		93,824
USE OF FUNDS		
Property additions	9,305	
Payment of prior year expense	590	
Payment to Equipment Replacement Trust Fund	21,431	31,326
Increase in working capital—Schedule 1		62,498

WORKING CAPITAL
AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND

SCHEDULE 1

	June 30, 1969	June 30, 1968	Increase
Total current assets	497,134	405,760	91,374
Total current liabilities	188,275	159,399	28,876
Net working capital	308,859	246,361	
Increase in working capital			62,498

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1. DEVIATION FROM GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

San Francisco State College Foundation is a nonprofit organization which follows the practice of reporting on the results of its operations by specific fund groups. On the basis of these practices, certain fixed asset acquisitions have been charged as a use of unrestricted auxiliary activities funds and the related assets added to the plant fund balance. The book value of depreciable assets has been reduced by recording depreciation with a contra adjustment to the plant fund balance.

NOTE 2. EXTRAORDINARY ITEM—STRIKE LOSS

During the months from November 1968 to and including March 1969, the student cafeteria was closed seventy-three days and partially closed for eighteen days as a result of a strike by unionized cafeteria employees (from January 6 to the middle of March) and by various other campus disturbances during November and December. The loss as a result of these disturbances was calculated by Foundation management to be $44,576 which amount includes portions of both fixed and variable expenses. Due to the extraordinary nature of this item it has been shown separately as an extraordinary loss so that meaningful comparisons with prior years financial statements can be made.

Published in compliance with Section 24054 of the Education Code of the State of California

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

One Company's Position

ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the "capitalist establishment" converged on the community's small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the "capitalist establishment," "the war in Vietnam," "the Chicago trial," "student repression," "police brutality," and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Revamping of teacher licensing considered

By Pete Schwab

Right now, Assembly Bill 122 is still only 61 pages of legislative jargon. If it is made law, however, it would decide who can – and who can't – get a California teaching credential.

The bill, which SF State President S.I. Hayakawa and members of the college's School of Education vehemently oppose , would provide for a total revamping of the teacher licensing system in California and would greatly reduce the requirements for student teaching.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Leo Ryan (D-Burlingame) is almost exactly the same as the one he introduced last year. That bill passed both the Assembly and the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. This year's bill has won the unanimous approval of the subcommittee for the Assembly's Education Committee and is now waiting a hearing by the full committee.

Under the proposal, any person wanting a state teaching credential would have to pass a state-administered test in his major field of study. Currently, no statewide test is required for teaching credentials.

The bill would provide for a state credential-granting commission to be comprised solely of professional educators nominated by the State Board of Education and approved by the governor.

It would also reduce the number of "art of teaching" classes necessary to qualify for student teaching from about 24 to nine, thus stressing an apprentice-type learning situation for future teachers.

Hayakawa and members of the School of Education are doing what they can to prevent passage of the bill.

In one of his banquet circuit speeches three weeks ago, Hayakawa said that he would testify before the Assembly against the bill – even if he wasn't invited.

Hayakawa complained that the state college system was not represented at last year's hearings and that only individual educators testified.

Dwight Newell, dean of the School of Education, said that school officials have made many attempts this year to try to get a representative of the state college system to testify but that they have received no response yet.

The School of Education has written a detailed analysis of the bill and has sent copies to members of the Assembly and Senate Education Committees.

Both Newell and Hayakawa attacked the proposals of tests for credential candidates and the reduction in "art of teaching" classes.

"Tests would only show how proficient teachers are in their major area of study," Newell said. "The tests wouldn't be able to judge the ability of a person to teach."

Hayakawa questioned the testing with a hypothetical situation: "Suppose a student majored in a subject . . . where several valid schools of thought exist. And suppose the student graduated with honors but the college's emphasis differed from the concepts reflected in the commission's examination. Would it not be possible, then, for a brilliant student to fail?"

In an article about last year's proposal, Ryan wrote that the examinations are designed to "recognize that quality of education is of more import than quantity."

Concerning the reduction of requirements for student teaching, Ryan said: "There is no real substitute for clinical experience. The new teacher, even with 30 units of professional education courses and practice teaching, is not a teacher until his 'baptism by fire'."

"The apprenticeship notion instead of teacher training might work in the larger school districts where adequate numbers of master teachers presumably would be available," Hayakawa said. "But I wonder what might happen in the smaller school districts where numbers and talents are limited."

PHOENIX FREE UNCLASSIFIED ADS

The Rules for Free Want Ads:

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted.

2. Ads may be of any reasonable length.

3. Ads automatically run once. If you want an ad to run the following week, another form must be filled out.

4. All ads must be submitted on the Phoenix Want Ad form, available in the Phoenix office.

5. Free ads are a service to our readers. The commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

6. Ads received after Tuesday noon deadline will automatically be run the following week.

For sale: Refrigerator, frost-free $165, stove, gas with grill, $135. Both 1 yr. old, like new. Call 387-1804 after 6 p.m.

\+ + +

Cantonese tutoring given. Call 731-9311–Annie.

\+ + +

Workers needed for summer or longer by community development organization in rural Alabama. Contact Kathy Veit, Southern Rural Research Project, PO Box 956, Selma, Alabama.

\+ + +

For sale: 1965 Simca, $150. Call 586-4872 or come to 139 State Drive.

\+ + +

For sale: 1962 Corvair bus, good shape, about $500. Radio, 4-speed transmission. Phone 587-6770.

\+ + +

For sale: hundreds excellent classical records, low prices. Ila, 863-3263

\+ + +

For sale: V.W. seats. Fit '68-'69-'70 Kombi or van. Like new. Middle and rear seats $45 each or offer. Mike, 992-1426.

\+ + +

For sale: '65 Honda Trail 90, only 1300 miles, excellent condition, $175 –includes helmets, saddlebags. Call 387-1804 after 6 p.m.

\+ + +

Wanted: Castanets. Will trade books, etc. as payment. Call 587-4489, ask for Sandy.

\+ + +

For sale: '62 Volvo 122s. New trans, clutch, good brakes, no rust. A running fool. Call Gary, 658-0591 eves.

\+ + +

1968 Malibu 4-speed 327 mags, $2300/offer. Excellent condition, one owner. Call Susan, 589-1729 after 6 p.m.

Dylan album, "Troubled Troubador," bootleg $2.50–one only. 334-0537, Steve. Call Friday evening around 7:00.

\+ + +

Atwater-Kent 1928 for sale, $30. Model 46, wooden cabinet, enclosed speaker, working condition. 626-6987.

\+ + +

LAND IN MENDOCINO COUNTY. Well endowed by nature–redwoods, deer, views, air, water. $700-$800 per acre, 5- and 10-acre sections. Liberal credit. 10% down, low monthly payments. California Agrarian League, 524-5425 or (707)-263-6402.

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Motorcycle tuneup and repair. Honda factory-trained mechanic; all work guaranteed, 40% discount to students. James, 561-5290.

\+ + +

BEEF–choice, $.79 a lb. In quarter or sides of beef. Delivered from our ranch in Mendocino County to your home or neighborhood locker; cut, wrapped, and frozen. California Agrarian League, 524-5425 or (707)-263-6402.

\+ + +

Anyone interested in forming a SF State Christian Liberation Front, contact Harold Riley, 400 Page., No

\+ + +

Wanted: information on person(s) stealing motorcycle (Honda 175, orange) on Holloway near library, Thursday, Feb. 26, between 9-3:00 p.m.–David, 826-3104.

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ATWATER-KENT 1928 model 46 working condition, TRF, custom console $30. 626-6987.

\+ + +

For sale: Buffet tenor clarinet. Excellent condition. $250 or make offer. Ila, 863-3263.

Anyone interested in forming a SF State Christian Liberation Front, contact Harold Riley, 400 Page, No. 204, or phone 626-4762.

\+ + +

Three roommates need fourth. Own room. House by beach. Female only. Call 681-8364.

Female foreign student share Marina apt., $70. Leave name/telephone with Katy Cox, Foreign Student Off. BSS 112. 469-1122, 9:30-11:30 M-F.

\+ + +

For sale: 1968 MG Midget. 15,000 mi. New battery, new clutch, recent tune-up. Excellent cond. Call Sue at 584-5581.

\+ + +

Lost & found services at Information Desk.

\+ + +

Roommate needed!!! Own room; $50; washer, dryer, pool; 10-15 min. drive to State; prefer female; to mid-June. Call Cathy, 587-8142 late aft. and evenings.

\+ + +

For sale: 1958 Mercedes-Benz, rebuilt engine, needs fender, brakes; $450/offer. Also for sale Mercedes for parts $200. 752-8107 between 4-8.

\+ + +

For sale: G.E. top-loading washing machine. Like new. $50. Also, two modern beige couches, $50. Must sell. 587-6899.

\+ + +

For sale: Refrigerator, frost-free, $165; stove, gas with grill, $135; both 1 yr. old, like new. Call 387-1804 after 6 p.m.

Girl with dog DESPERATELY needs ride between Berkeley and State. Wednesday & Thursday classes. Call Natalie 845-4905.

\+ + +

Self exploration group. Now forming. Explore new expression through stitchery and fabrics. Call 626-3876. Leave number for Margot.

\+ + +

Human experience group. Work toward more from your relationships with others/the world. Francis Morneau 586-3062 evenings.

\+ + +

RELIABLE EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS. Ninth year of operation. Eighteen departure dates, only $275 round-trip. Call campus representative Larry Stack 392-8513

Couples group forming. Meetings held Tuesdays. For information call 282-3628 or OV1-8782. Ask for Joe or Marie.

\+ + +

Intelligent graduate student needs any part-time morning job. Please call Tony at 824-4878.

\+ + +

Enlarger: Durst M600 includes all accessories, lens timer & filters. Really must sell it NOW. Dave 387-2755.

\+ + +

Encounter group, leaderless, free. Meets Tuesdays 8-11 p.m. Phone 586-4901.

Rooms for rent, $70 per month. Includes utilities plus home-cooked meals! Excelsior district, excellent transp. Call 334-5718.

\+ + +

For sale: 1957 Chrysler, new transmission, brakes. Call 863-0860.

\+ + +

Sale: Electric guitars $20, $45; fender amp., $45; sleeping bag, $15; legal Muncie trans. case, $30 or best offers. 824-6330.

\+ + +

For sale: '62 V.W. bus, rebuilt engine, low mileage. $700.00 or offer. 383-0626, Phil, eves.

\+ + +

Dual 1019 turntable, includes base and dust cover. In good condition. $99. Tues. and Fri. only, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Gary–982-4412.

\+ + +

Panasonic miniature cassette recorder–use for lectures or music. Case and microphone. Tues. and Fri. only, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Gary, 982-4412.

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For sale: '60 Valiant station wagon –excellent transportation. Many new parts. $350. Call evenings 564-5986.

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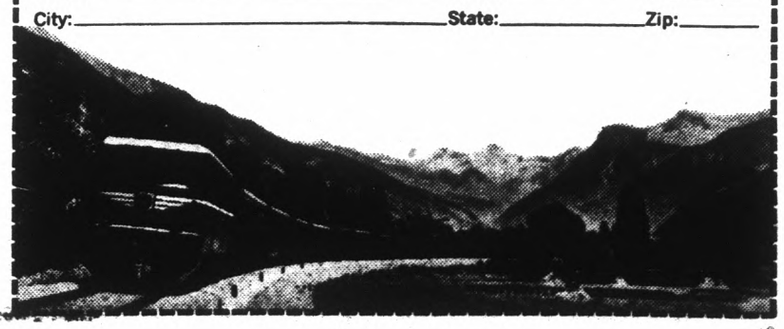

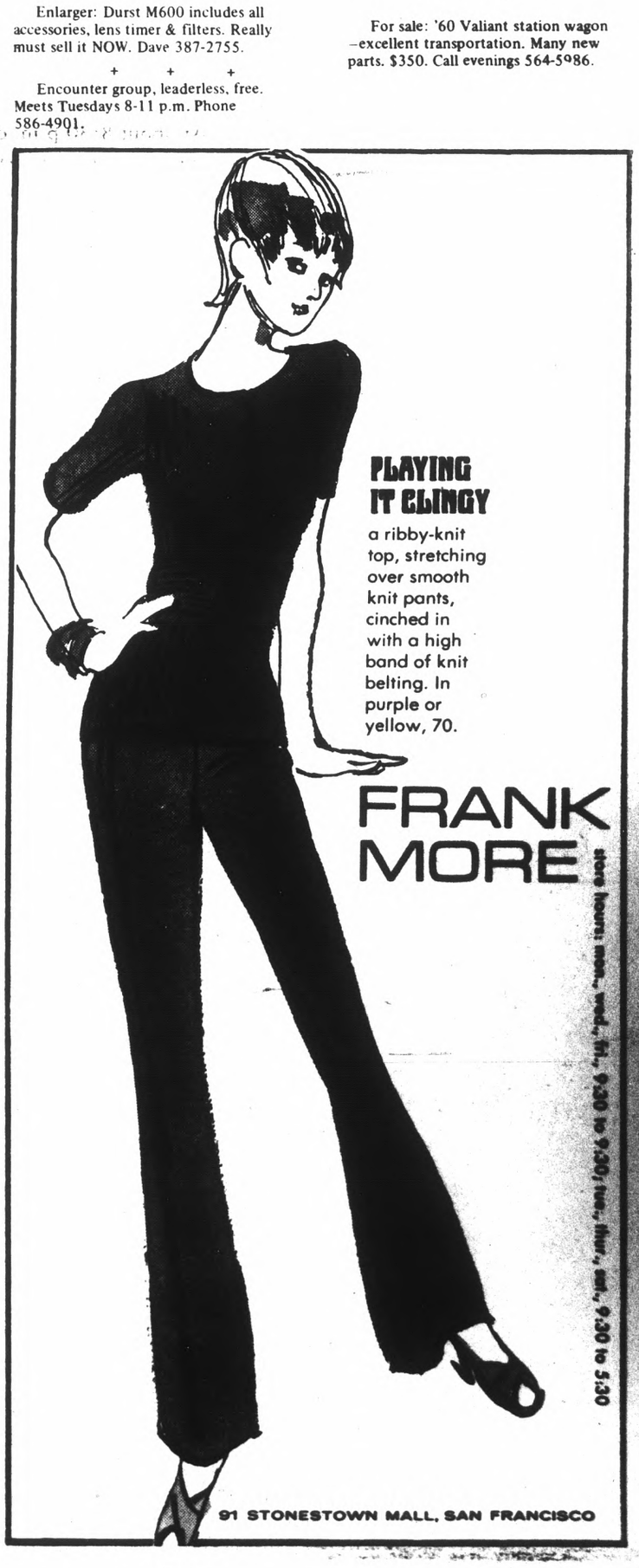
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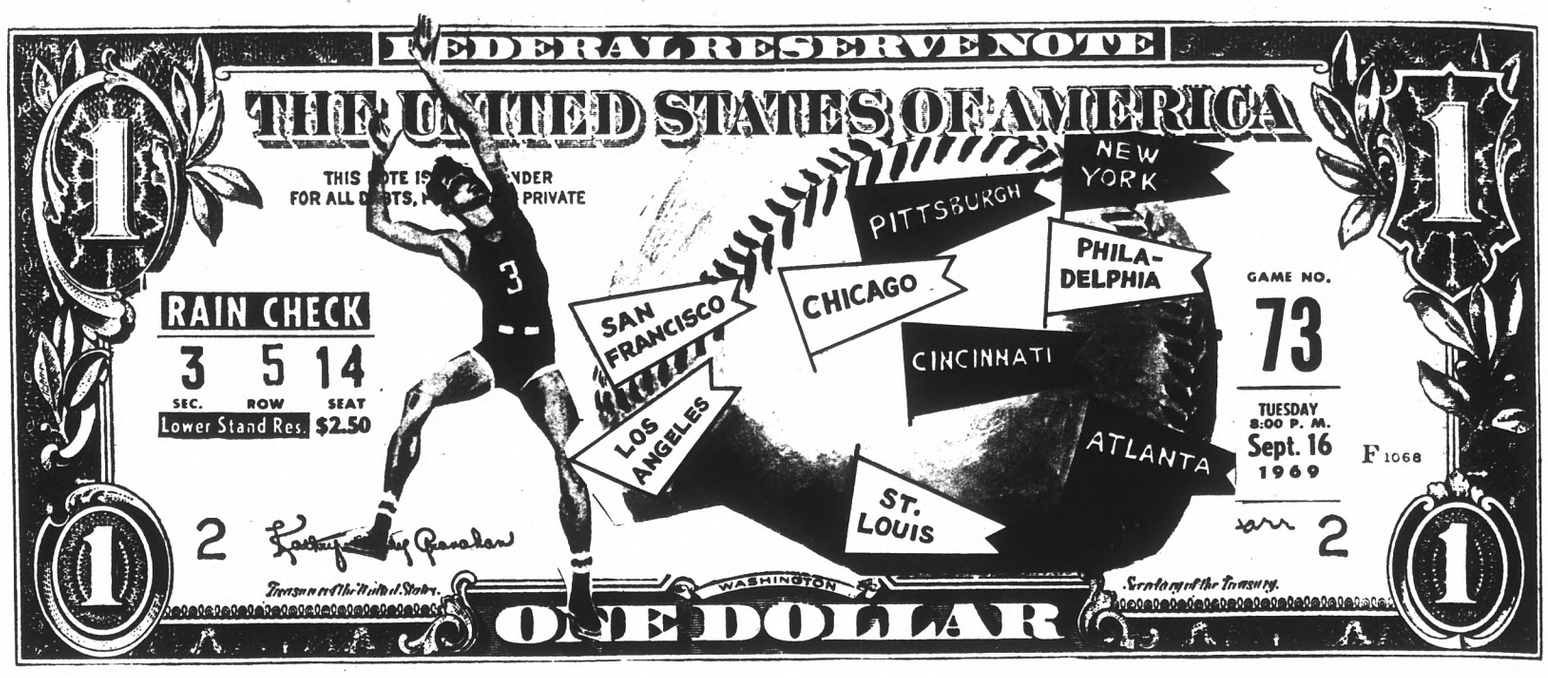
Sports scene is a million dollar money machine



An analysis of the big business of sports by Phoenix Sports Editor Otto Bos.

Sports are big business. Fans naive enough to think owners are in the sporting life for fun and games are kidding themselves. Tossing a football or bouncing a ball is lucrative and potentially more profitable than holding stock in General Motors.

Joe Cronin, American League baseball president, made the point, "we play for profit, fans, not fun," quite clear when he discussed the financial problems of the Seattle Pilots, an expansion venture in the Northwest. The franchise lost a bundle of cash, much to the concern of the baseball moguls, who don't put their money on second-stringers.

Hearing about a non-profit group ready to take over the Seattle reins, Cronin said:

"The league, while fully appreciative of the deep interest of the group, feels the no-profit factor in their plans cannot fit into operations of a baseball club."

In other words, if you can't make a bundle, you don't belong in our league.

Dollar Signs

Sports success is measured by dollar signs. And expansion leads to profits in the sports money bonanza. The Seattle Supersonics, a basketball franchise, was purchased for $1.5 million two years ago. Today the Sonics are worth an estimated $5 million. Let's see GM dividends top that!

Major sports franchises cash in over $200 million profit at their registers each year, says Fortune magazine. No wonder the eyes of sports owners beam green American dollar signs.

Yet the managements are quick to anguish over the "tough buck." Our Giants have been quite vocal over $173,171 lost last year. Keep in mind that Horace Stoneham isn't quitting the baseball business. He netted $2,249,825 in 1968.

The clubs eagerly exploit city paranoia of being without a major sport franchise by describing other, greener pastures. Franchise shifts, as common as bird migrations, terrorize city fathers for the fear of losing big time sports.

Amidst sport cries of inflation, and "we've got to make a buck" cities usually capitulate to the financial put-on. San Francisco succumbed this year to the tune of $75,000 for Astro-Turf. Next year the Giants might suggest converting Hunters Point Naval Ship Yard to a new bull-pen and get it.

Plead Poverty

The giants will plead poverty over the $47,300 lost by the Stadium Club last year. Of course Stoneham bagged the Stevens Bros. concessions for $308,715 last year.

The 49ers twisted the knife in the backs of sports fans already up to their necks in high ticket prices. Pro-football tickets are being raised by one dollar. Not surprising, management blamed inflation.

"Costs have gone up 57 per cent in the last five years and our ticket prices are the lowest in the league," Lou Spadia, 49er President said. Faithful followers must now cough up $6.50 for a $5.50 game of last year.

The "fun" dollar comes out of your pocket, sir. Has your salary been raised by 57 percent in the last five years?

What is wrong with non-profit sports? European soccer, drawing fabulous crowds every weekend, is controlled by non-profit making, community owned, teams. The money from the Sunday cash registers is returned to the fans in community programs.

Neighbor Policy

The Giants, like the majority of America's sports enterprises, don't believe in sharing the loot. They haven't heard of good neighbor policies. Stoneham's Giants have lived next door to Hunters Points' ghetto for 10 years and are still to be on speaking terms.

Free tickets are a cop-out. Clubs don't pay a nickel for the space given away. The only effort is the ticket taker looking the other way.

What happened in boxing is possible in football and baseball. Boxing suffered a technical knockout a long time ago. Only a club program survives on local levels.

European soccer money is returned through a program beneficial for both club and fan. For adults it creates good fun, a pleasant sporting diversion from the ordinary rigors of life. For clubs it is good business. The kids that could be roaming the streets are now in the clubhouse. They'll fill the stadium some day.

The Stoneham's, the Spadia's and the others count their cash now. But, some day soon, they won't be able to tab the take. Rebellion is around the corner. You can't count it if it stays in the fans' billfolds.

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Your job would involve you with communication problems. People problems. Problems in business logistics. You'd be looking for ways to make information more intelligible to more people. To make it impossible for carelessness to destroy efficiency.

Challenging? You bet it is.

Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. One of our Moore men will be on campus ..... April 13 ..... See your Placement Director for the time and place.

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MARCH 19, 1970 Interviews
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Wrestlers lose: yield crown after 3 year dominance

SPORTS

By Bill Fox

SF State wrestlers finished second behind Chico State at the Far Western Conference championships last weekend in Hayward.

Coach Allen Abraham's Gators attempted to sweep an unprecedented fourth straight FWC crown.

The Gators placed seven wrestlers in the finals. In the finals fortunes changed and the wrestlers managed only two wins.

Michael Moore and Ralph Vandro were the only Gator winners.

Moore captured the 167 pound weight class. He went undefeated in season conference action. Vandro, the 177 pound champ, sported the best season record on the team, 19-5.

Art Chavez

A sour note for SF State was the injury to their premier wrestler, Art Chavez. He injured a knee the day before the meet and could not compete.

SF State also had to do without heavyweight Noah Rollins in the finals. He was the victim of a surprise upset in the semi-finals.

Chavez was an All-American last year. The former FWC champ is expected to be ready for the NCAA Championships.

A bright note was the Bob Hernandez performance. He filled in for Chavez and wrestled himself into the finals. Hernandez had wrestled in the 134 pound class all year and accrued 12-15 record.

Art Chavez. Without him Gator wrestlers lost the crown.

Gators reaching the finals were Herb Cosme (118), Doug Parsen (150), Rich Bridges (158) and Joe Astursis (190).

The regular season was not as bright as those in the past. SF State had an overall 10-8 record compared to last season's 10-3 mark.

UCLA Conquest

Among Gator wins was a spectacular conquest of the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles and a victory over the California Bears.

The Gators faced three top small college wrestling powers, Cal Poly (SLO), Portland State and Central Washington. The Gators gave each an argument before they bowed in each meet.

SF State lost one of their main stays early in the season when Mike Taylor (158) was severely injured in an auto accident. He missed almost the entire conference season. Taylor was 7-3 before the accident. In 1969, he reached the NCAA College Division Finals.

Next Year

Abraham has a strong nucleus for next season, as most of his men return, including 167 lb. champion Moore. Karl Herrera and Ron Montgomery both went to the FWC Championships and will return next year.

Dixon's the one

Cageman of SF State

By Otto Bos

A steel-wire cage separates the man in a white shirt and tie from a nude male, draped in a sopping wet towel.

"Hey, Mr. Dixon, how about a towel," the towel wearer cries, throwing a wet one in the linen hamper.

As if handing off a football, Joe Dixon deftly moves another SF State monogram towel. The daily exchange is one of the "thousand or so" taking place in the Physical Education department.

Joe Dixon spends 8 to 10 hours a day, five days a week in his metal encased world. His grinning face is a familiar sight to thousands of gym athletes and PE students.

Navy Man

'Mr. Dixon' came to SF State in 1961 after a 30 year Navy career. A yeoman, he survived the Japanese surprise attack at Pearl Harbor.

"It may not be as exciting here, but I like it," he says, rubbing his hand through his thinning grey hair.

Sometimes life in a cage strains even the six foot constitution of Dixon.

"There are times I'd sell it for two cents, just like I wished to the Navy," Dixon says.

As controller and procurer of athletic equipment, Dixon controls game plans for would-be athletes. Football players, swimmers or horseshoe throwers must check out equipment through Dixon. There's no way to beat it.

Equipment Stacks

"We stack about 160 pieces of equipment here." He points to stacks of balls, shorts and towels.

Joe Dixon

Rows and rows of white towels also soar against the wood paneled walls.

Dixon orders the supplies needed for PE department athletes. "Coach Dan Farmer controls the purse strings though." Inventory comes once a year.

As the class period changes, Dixon gazes through the steel wire at the hundreds of young men filing by.

"I remember some great people, especially Jim Brown."

Brown was a record breaking high jumper at State in the early 60s. "Jim had five kids and no time to work out, but he did it somehow," Dixon said with a smile.

"Joe Verducchi and former swim coach Hardin were nice people too," he says.

Swift Mover

He moves constantly in his steel enmeshed world. The umpteenth towel hits home in the hamper; a name appears out of a card file; grab a football off the rack.

"Students aren't as dedicated as they used to be," he says, reaching for a pair of gray swim trunks. ("Size 34, Mr. Dixon.") "They slack off now."

"Hey Joe!" "Yes, Coach." A call for assistance comes out of the back.

At 4:30 the steel mesh door opens.

One quick glance at the world of leather and steel.

"Going home."

See ya later, Joe.

Hopeful opener

Spikers get untracked

By G.N. Bremner

The SF State track and field team made their season debut in Stockton, Saturday, March 7, against powerful University of the Pacific and Stanislaus State.

The Gators proved to have some track muscles as they overpowered Stanislaus and reluctantly went down before a larger UOP contingent. The season opener showed the trackmen a mere shadow of last year's cellar-dwelling FWC entry. And, Coach Lualhati forecasts better things to come. The final Stockton score was: UOP 93, SF State 60, Stanislaus 15.

The SF Staters hop a bus to the Sacramento valley this weekend to compete in the Davis Relays, Saturday, March 14.

Lualhati could not predict a victory for his new-look team. Teams with depth usually run away with the title, he explained. Depth is not SF State's niche this year.

The young, 36 year old coach said: "To do extremely well in relays a team needs four good sprinters. We don't have four, I'm afraid."

Freshman John Pettus carries the sprint burdens for Lualhati. Last week, at Stockton, he clocked an impressive 9.8 in the 100-yard dash and 21.5 in the 220.

Lualhati envisions a possible 9.4 or 9.5 out of Pettus. The world record is held by, the now footballer, Bob Hayes, at 9.1.

At Stockton, despite some impressive point scoring, the Gators suffered some of the breaks that affected them last year.

In the 440 year relay a sprinter dropped the baton. Instead of anticipated points, the Gators were delegated to the realm of "also-rans."

Both polevaulters, the brother team of Chuck and Jim Johnston, were eliminated in the preliminaries at 13-6. Both men had vaulted around 14 feet before.

Optimism reigns on the track oval despite the misfortunes.

"We're a much improved squad over last year. We've added some depth and we have some outstanding performers," an enthusiastic Lualhati said.

SF State competes in one of the toughest College Division leagues in the nation, the Far Western Conference.

Sacramento State, in particular, is a powerhouse ranked nationally. Cal State Hayward has shown fine track strength too.

"I can't see us knocking off Sac State," Lualhati smiled, "but we'll do okay." "We might even send a few people to the NCAA College finals this year," Lualhati said.

Gator hopes are built around the likes of sophomore Jerry Trainor, an excellent javelin thrower. "Bob Hector, an outstanding intermediate hurdler, will be heard from again," Lualhati said.

The first home track meet is March 28 when UC Davis and UOP are hosted in Cox stadium at 1:00 p.m.

Gators nip Cal: 8th inning rally

By Bill Fox

In a dramatic eighth inning rally SF State's baseball team came from behind to edge the University of California 7-6 Monday at Maloney Field.

Against Cal, the underdog Gators overcame Bear leads twice.

Winning pitcher Ted Fitzpatrick weathered both the rain and Cal runs as he became the first Gator pitcher to go the distance this season.

Cal jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning and held it until Gator Dennis Biederman tied the game with a bases-loaded double.

SF State doubled their run output in the next inning as Bennie Robinson drove in two runs also with a double.

The rain then delayed the game for 15 minutes. Seeming invigorated by the shower the Bears fought their way back with a four run seventh inning to take the lead, 6-4.

In the Gator eighth, SF State loaded the bases and Biederman again slashed a double driving in two runs. With runners at second and third, Cal pitcher Ron Nelson threw a wild pitch enabling Dennis Abel to scamper home with the winning run.

Six man soccer sign - up starts

Soccer bumps volleyball as chief attention getter in the on-campus intramural program.

Program director Jerry Wright says team rosters should be submitted by March 18 to his office, Gym 204.

Soccer matches will be played on the football and soccer fields. Six-man soccer, rather than the 11-man international form, will be played. Rosters will be confined to eight men.

tilts on tap

Track		
SFS	at	Davis Relays
Mar. 14	1PM	at Davis
Baseball		
SFS	vs	UC Davis
Mar. 13	3PM	here
Mar. 14	12	at Davis

Scorecard

Baseball

SFS	7	California	6
SFS	2	San Jose State	4

Track

UOP Triangular	96 pts.	Cal State, Hayward
UOP	60 pts.	Sonoma State
SFS	14 pts.	Sacramento State
Stanislaus State		

Wrestling

Final FWC meet standings:

Chico State	81
SF State	63
Humboldt State	49
UC Davis	27
Cal State, Hayward	14
Sonoma State	7
Sacramento State	5

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Recruitment day brings cops back ... minor clashes

Continued from Front Page

of Hayakawa's overkill, which we've come to expect.

"Whatever activities occurred on campus were provoked by him and the presence of massive, armed, uniformed and billy-club-carrying police," Kelly said.

Hayakawa said that he believed that the people who tried to interfere with campus activities on Tuesday lost heavily.

At noon Monday about 200 students in front of the Commons had listened to speakers protesting Tuesday's Military Recruiting Day.

"We are not asking for violence," Alex Foreman of the Radical Activists' Union said. "We are asking the school to take a stand against the military."

...To Cancel

Foreman led about 150 students to the Administration building to confront Hayakawa. Six students entered the building but Hayakawa was out. They were met at the president's office by Earl Jones, executive vice president.

Howard Cohen, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee, told Jones: "We demand Hayakawa cancel the recruitment day."

Jones didn't respond. Later that day he told reporters that there were no security precautions for the recruitment day. There is "no need to discuss those now, since we don't expect any trouble," he said.

But Lehmann apparently knew as early as last Friday morning that the Tac Squad would be on campus. He told a Phoenix reporter then that the Tac Squad probably would have a staging area near Lake Merced.

Story written by Dale Sprouse. Compiled from reports by Phoenix reporters Angela Beard, Art Beeghly, Otto Bos, Jon Breault, Mark Clarkson, Carol Cody, David Hatfield, Boku Kodama, David Kutzmann, Mike Madigan, Pat McDowell, Larry Neumeier, Gene Rosendahl, Jack Ruiz, Peter Schwab, Irene Semer, Helen Sierra, Anne Stetan and Cynthia Williams.

* * *

Phoenix photographers were Jim Baldocchi, Nick Blonder, Terry Schmitt, Kevin Tobin and Lou de la Torre.

Wayne Beery, chief campus security officer, examines Molotov cocktail thrown into President Hayakawa's office early Tuesday morning.

Anti-war activities

Continued from Front Page

tive Service office and attempt to distribute draft information literature.

The demonstration will be nonviolent, said Loy.

Similar demonstrations, involving thousands of people, will occur throughout the nation, he told newsmen.

Loy also discussed plans for a "mail in" at the draft boards, designed to swamp board officials with paper work.

Under the draft law, draft registrants are required to notify their boards of all changes of address, occupation, marital status, physical condition and "any other fact which might change your classification."

asked to inundate their boards with letters announcing all such changes.

The new tactic falls under the slogan "To stop the draft, follow the law," Loy said.

April's activities will take a new turn, according to Terence Hallinan, co-chairman of New Mobe-West.

On April 15, income tax day, people will be asked to stay away from work and school. New Mobe-West will also ask people to withhold payment of their income taxes.

"We must make the Nixon administration aware of the lengths people will go to protest the war," said Hallinan.

Black Studies

Continued from Front Page

"If the Black Studies faculty is not rehired it wipes out the backbone of the department. That's why we say they're trying to destroy the department," said Miss Thornton.

President S. I. Hayakawa said the "decision to rehire the black faculty is up to Garrity.

"I doubt we will rehire them as a mass," Hayakawa said.

Garrity was unavailable for comment.

Hayakawa said the dismissals are not part of a plan to disband the Black Studies department.

The six full-time faculty members were dismissed eleven days ago after they failed to turn in departmental recommendations on time.

The fact that the recommendations were in too late for administrative review was called a "technical lie" by Miss Thornton.

"Dr. Garrity told us Feb. 26 that we didn't have to write our recommendation because our hiring committee was illegal," said Miss Thornton.

The HRTP Committee of the Black Studies Department has been declared illegal because the six full-time faculty members serving on it do not have tenure.

The Black Studies staff is unable to build up tenure because they are fired every year, said Miss Thornton.

The firing of the full-time faculty is "the last and most extreme action" taken by the administration in an attempt to "whip the department into shape," said Miss Thornton.

The Black Studies Department has had troubles since it began last spring.

The department has had four different department heads since it began and the staff has constantly demanded that it be allowed to control its own affairs without administrative interference.

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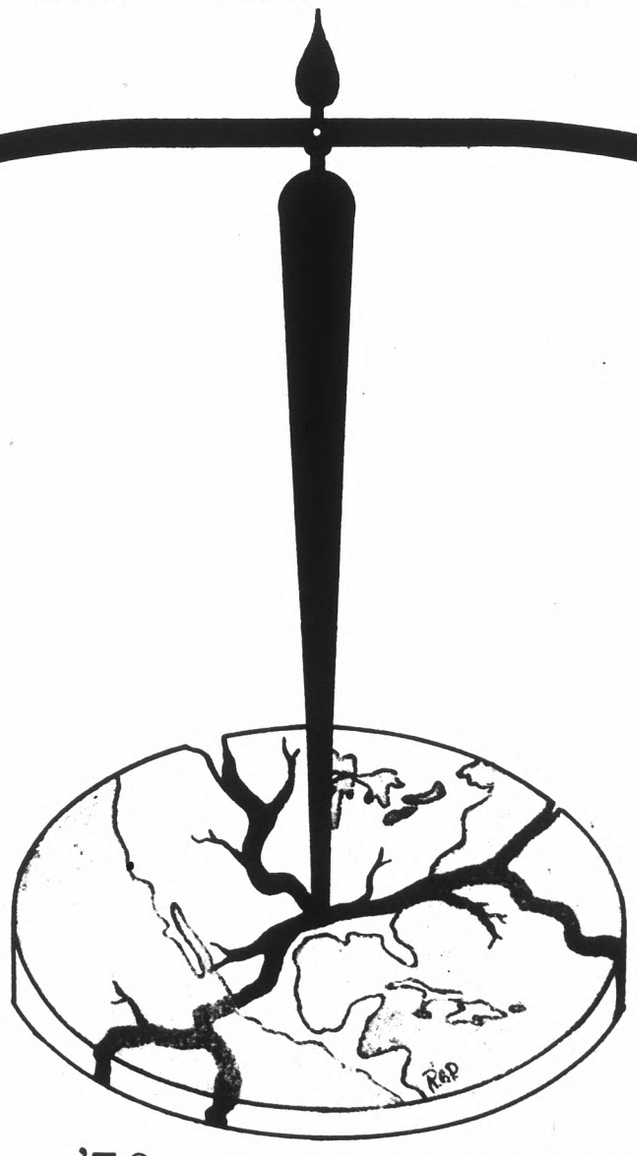

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